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How come the early flowers of spring? Unto her as her own gown discreet Clings to her own dainty ankles, fain To impost us the years go on Thus shapely ilmbs are stockinged neat. And a lopers laced or dainty feet, libro, like the ghostly mists of apring. she fills about on feet of als. and, bluebra-like, essays to stag serge nulf-rememb red in the press of her own sweet serf consciousness; Then, with her wealth of gold-brown hats sue to a awhite, and coils or braids to carts are fix d as d duty aid:
Toward that perfection she, dear girl,
Most to to be necessir, the pear! Then knot of cibson bright and fair, Mak is brighter still her wealth of hair ; Then suddenly a wildering flash of six appears; and then a sash of during color round her waist, Where lovers arm has never been placed— all stately now, in blossom full, in ever rich and bountiful, o come the flowers of a ring, he slow And when a brossom first in air she flaims like a ribbon for her hair, Before you know it, all around Her dress with richness will abound, And greens and scariets, pinks and blues,

-Appleton's Journal for June. Select Story.

Shine in their freshest, brightest hus-

THE SPHINX-A MYSTERY.

CHAPTER L.

young barristers who write their experience, head." or otherwise figure in polite literature, are briefless, it may be right to say that I am not altegether a briefless barrister, having held several briefs and earnestly expecting

with Charley to his paternal roof tree in coverlet of snow; the holly trees, with their seemed to break silence. Causting it space versation, Essex, and I never failed to greatly enjoy red berries, should have been stuffed with and seemed to issue from the spainx, whose When the latter had retired for the eye cant space in the core of my affections. The ous night before, and there was a Sabbath but forced voice. ent deeds, and perpetually intruded itself not convince you.' later dry legal clauses and references to prevedents, and was as much out of place black on white." in a laboratory of physical apparatus. It was rather a longele's passion of mine, howanciable, admired, but also well dowered, and lie's' slate writing." I calculated with legal acumen, but at the That is a matter of opinion. You had same time with very small satisfaction, that popular prejudice on your side, and played off. My own circumstances were at best only promising, and I could only keep in the bells. Ah! there are more things in heaven thackground while some more fortunate individual whose bread has been intered for in Coke and Biackstone.' In the afternoon of the post more in the fine promising and I almost personal like a control of the post more in the fine promising when I awoke, with the promisi Deben's invitation to spend Christmas in her was served earlier than usual. usly against any betrayal of attachment. ous night, and we were gratified to see the warm light of the windows of the old family home appear through trees at last. Charley urged on the horse, and we soon drew up in front of the house-a square comfortable,

tice, many plain oblong windows, tall chimney tops, and a stone coat-of-arms over the ver the lawn Mr Deben, a hale, hearty old gentleman, number of people there, one or two of whom in order to rgain a proper tone. I had met before, and others who were

fact is, he damped my spirits for a little night. A figot fire blazed and crackled table, with its slender seem and two knickwhile, I was foolish enough to feel the cheerily in the grave, and cast bickering knacks. Ventriloquism was out of the ques slightest shade of jealousy at seeing him, lights on the furniture and damask curtain tion. I did not know what to make of it. It walk, without any reason, I own; but love does hangings of the wind or; for I had turned occurred to me to consult the library about Ethel. not wait for reasons. On calmly considering the lamp low in order to recede within my 'illusions,' dreams,' spiritualism,' etc., and the matter, however, I forced myself to dis- own thoughts. The wind, which had been I went to it at once. On the library table miss any feeling of jealousy from my mind, laid all day, now began to bestly itself and lay a collection of newspapers and periodibecause I had no right to entertain it. If hurry around the granule transfer at a feet inyoung Mr. Heywood admired Ethel Deben spired with a permission of mine. Let it be so, I present happiness and my love. My beart said to myself; and I determined to be as cheerful under the circumstances as if no spiration grev upon me. I was possessed opened at a marked page. The mystery of thought of Ethel Deben had ever agitated by the muse. A natio witting table stood my bosom. So while Heywood lounged very near, with writing materials all handy, and page was a diagram representing the practiclose to Ethel, I sat down just as close to kindly provided for my use by a thoughtful cal use of a new invention called the tele-Rose Herrick. We became friends in a mo-ment, and very soon we were laughing gaily it close to my sloom and prepared myself to speech by means of electricity. It was the together over reparties that seemed to flow write. The thoughts of the glowing but dis-(at least from me) with unusual copiousness jointed and incoherent from my heart. I phone, and brilliancy. The more Rose laughed at my jokes the better I was pleased; and I was put them in voice I was all twark. I wished was an electrician by profession, and he not sorry to see that Mr. Heywood said little now only trexpress my to dessed happiness had brought home with him two small Amerto Ethel that could be called amusing. I and passion, and covered short after sheet lican telephones. The girls had conceived

a haunted room in this old house, with a med to police it into form, wonderful ghost in it, or voice or something? Vision or hearts, ending farrough my life Ethel will tell you rise story. On former occasions the ghost has made its appearance, or the voice has been heard about Christmas.

Lise as the antique research, fitterfal gracions, handing graves, And bringing teneral bat to the vorther haze. time, so don't be surprised if you hear a queer A gimper it apure in the and gother rivers voice talking to-night-a weird, elfin voice. In the the freet me, too much forgot. complaining of its sad fate, and warning you | Divine Kiner | of future ills,"

and magic glasses are past, and angels' visits a light laugh -a faint, tiny, mutiled kind of that Ethel had suddenly ended the seance are very, very few and far between."

I have never seen her yet What is she like?

CHAPTER II.

deed, anything else, when I got to my cham- pin-enshion, and the polestal for the wiper. They had had a splendid day, and so wished My friend Charley Deben, from the city, ber that night. I was too tired for think- This was all the table contained. I faucied I had been along with them. I had quite came up to my chambers one day last De- ing, and very soon went to bed. Next morn- I must have been comming, or perhaps I lost myself, moping up in the house all day. cember, bringing me an invitation from his ing was Christmas Day, and according to had taken too moch wine. I was a sleepy The shooting party arrived soon after, and

very first time I met her she exerted her peculiar influence over me. What young man In the forenoon we all went to service in is past and all that is to come. Excuse Rose, does not know the tender anticipation with the village church. I walked there beside which no looks forward to meeting the sis:

Miss Ethel, and returned with Miss Rose.

Will thou answer the questions I would themen never break up all at once.' ter of his friend, whom he has heard about exchanging places with Mr. Heywood. It put to are?" more than once before in lovable terms from was only a short walk across the park to the feeling that I first encountered Miss Ethel

Deben. I had gone with Charley to his bie, that I wished the time would never thank. The change, the walk never, never come to an 'know that the roles no—field night', And I don't care for Mr. Heywood—not change, the walk never, never come to an 'know that the roles no—field night', And I don't care for Mr. Heywood—not change, the walk never, never come to an 'know that the roles no—field night', And I don't care for Mr. Heywood—not change, the walk never, never come to an 'know that the roles no—field night', And I don't care for Mr. Heywood—not change, the walk never, never come to an 'know that the roles no—field night', And I don't care for Mr. Heywood—not change, the walk never, never come to an 'know that the roles no—field night', This was indeed a revelation to me. The in the wild fowl shooting, and it was then I met her for the first time. Her almost perfect features, but rich black hair, her bright complexion, her dark blue eyes in which the met her for the first time. Her almost perfect features, but rich black hair, her bright complexion, her dark blue eyes in which the met her form the spirits during the night. I said to on tilusion i find suffered such as I had of hear it through the telephone. truth and tenderness seemed mirrored, her might cap, playing at hopeep in my cars, ten read about 7 Ward 10 2 Hod the wine Who would have thought Mr. Temple quiet ladylike manners and sweet smile, had and pironetting on my nose, for all I knew really gone to my heal? And time I and was a post? said Rose.

invincibly to the candle, and so I went down Herrick and Ethel Deben. The meal was a however, to say multing about it to anbody, measured accents, know that I am indifferwith him to Oak Hall, happy to see and he substantial specimen of old English Christ- and when Rose Horrick twitted me again at cut. Know that a child of mortals, that pas near her again, but guarding myself cauti- mas cheer, refined by modern taste and the breaktast table about ghosts. I vowed an signate and feeble race which you seem to science. We were a merry party. Charley utter immunity from any of their claudes- despise, can also display the unshaken self-We arrived at Oak Hall on Christmas eve. Deben and his brother Frank were especial- time visitations, 4 thought I observed a command of an immortal. I solicit no reve We had found a trap waiting for us at the ly entertaining. The host and hostess looked scarest railway station, and had driven six the picture of good-humored happiness; nies in the dark, through a wooded up. and the old vicar of the parish, with his rudhand country, to the house, which stood on a dy but refined features, and thin gray locks, hill surrounded by a park with some fine smiled again and again at the ready sallies old timber. It was a wet, inflated, boister- of youth, and toasted Ethel with a grave but fatherly courtesy that was almost a benedic-

the dance my eyes furtively sought out old red brick mansion, with a pillared por-Ethel, and stole a gaze at her radiant beauty. If her eyes chanced to turn in my direction, I was quick to lower mine or avert doorway. Two great cedars stood sentinel them, I danced several times with her, and at each end, and spread their black flakes found her ever the same ; charming, gentle, tige of affection in her whole demeanor. times, and seen ed very attentive to her, and sisters in a scramble for presents. When as to me. If any jealous feeling crossed me, I entered the drawing room I found a good I sought out Rose Herrick as soon as I could

re very, very few and far between.' laugh, but yet perfectly distinct. It seemed by forcibly stopping her mouth.

'Oh, no I they are not,' said Rose, 'if we to be in the air and hover over the table. I went to my sitting room and examined at the same time a plu cushion. It was a telephone circuit, neat little sphinx in dark red cloth, with a Evening come and the young ladies re-I thought very little about ghosts, or, in- woman's head. The body served for the turned. I met them with my usual manner,

They were true and natural English people, palace under the intricate fretwork of snow- 'Child of mortals,' said the sphinx, 'know seat as quietly as possible beside the little who had grown up, as it were, out of the soil laced boughs. But our Christmas Day was that the immortals brook is no comparison waiting table, and applied my ear to the like the violets by the hazel root or the May mild and balmy a green yule. A light-grey with things of clay. Cease thy tuttle ra sphinx. I could hear indistinct sounds, as blossoms on the hedge-rows. But there was fog lay in the hollows, a mellow sunshine vings, thy incomprehensible cris of a past of speaking and occasionally a little low a secret which outweighed all the resta hun- enlivened the moist air, and gilded the bare sion that is as decring as thy opon in rorace, laughter. In a few moments the sounds dredfold. Charley's grown up sister Ethel twigs of the trees against the blue sky. It which is is as the grass that is cut down.' became more distinct, and I heard perfectly,

the interest in his breast? It was with this tion; but it was a happy time for me. Ethel Deign to tell me it there is hope for me in And you don't care for Mr. Heywood-

"Lam a lawyer," I replied, and like to see believe exists in every man, was strangely early email, and heaved a long hopeless sight black on white."

But I suppose you would be satisfied with there were note though in braven and earth intense whisper. This you hear that ground ed about my strange, a remence.

I was left alone the greater part of this luppiest of men ?

Rose, and some of the children paid a visit diligently, but with agitated thoughts. Dr. dancing and acting character. Often during to a neighboring family, Mr. Heywood ring the foreneou I found an opportunity to driving them. Charley Deben, his brother seek Miss Ethel in the garden, where she Frank and some more went out shooting. happened to be alone. I remained at home, having some letters to write, and wishing to be alone. I was some | bor at the end of the pear-tree walk, I had what sulky and jealous at Heywood's mo a strange experience has night," natural and true, with apparently no ves- sat beside him on the front seat of the trap. saide her head. and they went oil very gaily together, Ruse was ready to receive us at the door, and Mrs. Heywood led her to the floor a great many Herrick laughing and waving her hand back was soon engaged with his younger brothers. Her manner was at least as gracious to him I found the drawing room empry when I 'you know that I love you. I am here to went indoors and was not sorry at it. I lay It had been a happy one, and yet an unhap Supper was another meal almost as sub- py one. In Ethel's company I was happy, strangers to me. Ethel Deben was the first stantial as dinner. By this time the old and yet I was string by the presence of Hey meet me and shake hands. She came for- vicar and one or two more had taken their wood, and the attentions he paid her. I reaward with her usual frank manner, and departure, so that the party was smaller, but somed with myself, and came to the concluat once introduced me to another smiling even more convivial. It was not very late sion that it was silly on my part, and use I soked up, and saw Rose Herrick tripping beauty who followed her. Miss Rose Her- when we broke up for the night-at least 1 less to be discomfited by anything of the rick, Ethel's friend, was a fair Saxon type of do not think it was. When I got to the din- kind. I convinced myself that I ought to while Mr. Heywood stood behind at the far beauty, all roses and little lilies and dimples. ing-room, from which my bed-room door out as if she was no more to me than Rose and of the walk. Her hair was of a flaxen brown, but soft as opened, I drew an easy chair before the fire iterrick. I was spotting my holiday by my silk and wavy over the temples. When she and sank into it. I was in that delicious absurd faccies, and if I could not master my aughed her blooming face was the incarna- frame of mind, induced by good cheer, well self, the senert left for town the better tion of merriment and fun. Another of the seasoned with good wine, good company, but "Yes," I said to myself, 'I will make my exiguests to whom I was introduced for the first above all with love. I was deeply in love to-morrow, or a least as soon as I can get time was a young squire called Heywood, a with Ethel Deben. There was no question- away." Then I fell to thinking about my fine, brown-haired, broad shouldered young ing it. My chamber was a cosy, old-fash-fellow, with many fine brown and broad ioned place, with high wainscoting of carved not satisfied that it was an illusion of the acres to match. He looked and was a good oak, blackened by time. There was a quaint senses, and yet I could think of no possible you that there were angular fellow. I am obliged to confess it; but I look about the ancient place, and it seemed explanation of it. It could not be a trick, do good deeds to men?

felt little desire to converse with him. The to me the very some of comfort on a winter for there was no mechanism about the little

in a few measures with a rapidity of a shorts the idea of tricking me by this means, and ear I was still jealous.

Ou, by-the-by, Mr. Temple," said Rose to hand writer, and then it stepped, having had got him to fix up a telephone wire. me, I ought to tell you-your bed room is worked of the su evaluation resing. I be willfully inclosed the little instrument in the haunted room. Do you know there is gan to decision to success what I had written the sphinx pin-cushion on the writing table. N r doubt they had the other telephone at the other end of the wire in a convenient place, where they could use it without being seen or heard, and thus by speaking into it they were enabled to act the Oracle of Tum. duce the telephone in the sphinx reproduced whatever sounds they made. This revelation filled me with glee and triumph. I I stopped to correct this into Ethel now recollected about the laughter at the be-'I should like to know my future lot—at divine,' and almost fancied that I heard a ginning, and sudden stoppage of the oracle least one or two things about it. I wish some slight sound of mocking laughter quite close at the end of the conversation I had had kind angel would deign to enlighten me about to my face. I listened, and could hardly be-with the sphinx; and as I did not doubt that them. But the days of genii, and wizards, lieve my senses, but I seemal still to catch Rose Herrick played the oracle, I imagined

only had eyes to see them; you will believe There was nothing on my table but the the sphinx and table. Sure enough, I felt me yet. But about the automaton 'Zoe?' writing paper and blotting-book, the link- the hard frame of the telephone inside the bottle, a pen-holder and a pen-wiper. The pin-cushion, and traced the wire, a fine silk-I am by profession a barrister, and as there seems to be a popular notion that all fallen in love with her and is quite off his Needle, open at the top to interest the hand the table, under the carpet, and up the wall, dies of pense and the wrper was made up till it joined the ordinary bell wire of the in the form of an Egyptain splains, and was room, which had been used as a part of the

myself each time. I liked the old people, and also his brothers and sisters whom I saw. The powdery chrystals; and the lanes should impassive face regarded me with a calm and hight, I was not long in following suit. I have looked like the galleries of some ivory rigid solemnity. went at once to my chamber, and took my had fairly entered into possession of the va- was a quiet, still, genial day after the boister- 'Who are thou? I demanded, in a clear, as well as recognized the voices of the speakers-Rose and Ethel,

'I wonder if he is in his room yet?' said!

'Oh, no, he can't be,' said Ethel; 'gen-

confess you do like Mr. Temple-a little.

captivated my heart. Succeeding visits had or cared, I was settred out last night and denly remembered it the lattick's heater and only completed my thrabion, and her dear had slept so soundly.

The voit are an about the heatered range. The surely it was make out distinct sounds. Suddenly it oconly completed my thradon, and her dear "I see you are a a skeptic,' she said, 'you handed, but by a real spirit? I was shape curried to me to make a noise to attract their disputed my attention with files of parch are spirit proof. Even 'Alite Slade' would be spirit spirit attention, and inform them that I had got to

to the answer of the spirit, I can't say it. There was a period of silence. Then I 'I think we lawyers rather exposed 'Al- troubled me thee, I was too much concern beard a voice issuing from the spains, in

him by a kinder fortune, played a leading part and was the rare need. But although had just come home from abroad, Mr. Heyson the rare need. But although had just come home from abroad, Mr. Heyson was the rare need. But although had just come home from abroad, Mr. Heyson was not perfectly in the background, I was wood and I took a long walk, and returned only too glad to avail myself of Charley to the hall in time to dress for dinner, which At dinner, I found myself between Rose affair seemed to me so real. I determined, 'Oracle of Tum,' I replied, in calm and

suppressed smile on her lips, but she only lation from destiny; I am content to wait with fortitude. Oracle of Tum, I am indif-I heard a half suppressed 'Oh, my !' and

that was all. Need I say that I was the ing the young ladies, Miss Ethel and Miss gravity at breakfast, and read my letters

The next morning I preserved my usua 'Miss Ethel,' I said, as we reached an ar

'She hushed very deeply, and turned

ask you if you return my love-to ask you is E hel D-ben was as true then as she had ver been. I took her in my arms, and she

aid ber beautiful head on my breast. At this moment there was a light foot or the walk and a light laugh on the air. We

'Descriny has revealed itself at last,' she

In spite of Tum's great oracle,' I replied. W li, did I not tell you that there were

you that there were angels still who came to

'Why, myself,' answered Rose. That is Mr. Heywood at the end of the walk. Had we not better go to him?' said

'That is my own Tum,' said Rose, and 'henceforth I am his own exclusive oracle.' BISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

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regiment P V, September 19, 1864. Henson John, September 1, 1864, died De comber 26, 1864, buried in Loudon Park National Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Henry William, September 1 1864, died at Point of Rocks, Maryland, February 12,

Hall George D, September 1, 1865, deserted September 7, 1864. Itchner Frederick, September 2, 1864, mustered out May 31, 1865.

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Leonard Merritt, August 31, 1864, wounded at Fort Steadman, Virginia, March 25, 1865, absent in bospital at muster out.

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James F. Carnes, corporal, August 31, 1864.

Andrews Irvin I, August 31, 1864, mustered ont May 31, 1865.

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Brker Samuel W. September 1, 1854, mus-

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1865, buried in National Cemetery, City Pour, Virginia, section F, division 1, grave 71.

Karnes Jackson, September 9, 1864, mus-

Kinley Levi, September 2, 1864, discharged

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'Ennel,' I said, earnestly, taking her hand

toward us with a reguish look in her face

'Why, the telephone. And did I not tell

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